## CAPT. W. G. WALLER DEAD

WR PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT A ROCKBRIDGE ALLUM SPRINGS.

Formerly the Managing Editor of the Richmond Times, and for a Long Time

Captain William Griffin Waller died at

in Newspaper Work in Richmond.

He has been a long and patient sufferer, and has been extremely ill for quite a long time. His failing health for the past year rendered him unable to perform his duties, and last winter he went to Georgia to try and build himself up. His imprevenent was slight, if any, and after returning to Richmond he went up to Rockbridge Alum Springs. He gradually grew worse, however, and his many

friends and relatives have entained little hope of his recovery for the past month. A few days ago he began to sink rapidly, and Mrs. Waller was summoned to his beaside. At 8 o'clock last night a telegram was received here, stating that Captain Waller was dying, and at 1:20 o'clock this morning a diseatch angument by death. Captain Waller was born in Williamsburg, Va., fifty-one years ago, He was a Captain Waller was born in Williams-burg, Va., fifty-one years ago. He was a member of one of the oldest and most distinguished families of Virginia. His father was William Waller, in whose veins flowed the blood of some of the most celebrated Virginians, while his mother was Miss Lizzie Tyler, daughter of President John Tyler. Captain Waller's genealoxy can be traced back as far as Charlemagne.

Charlemagne, in 1899 he was a cadet at the United States Academy at West Point. He was appointed a Virginia endet to that in-stitution. During the late war he was



CAPTAIN WILLIAM G. WALLER.

aide on General John B. Fry's staff, with headquarters at Augusta, Ga. This was in 1864-65. Captain Waller served througn-out the war, and made a splendid record as a brave and valuable soldier. One of his brothers, John Waller, was killed in the battle of Williamsburg. Another brother, Robert Waller, now resides in Georgia.

WEDDED AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

Captain Waller was married for the first time in the Confederate White House in this city, where he lead to the altar Miss Jennie Howell, sister of the wife of the late President Jefferson Davis, At her death two children, Willie and Lizzie Waller, survived her. The former of these has since passed away. His second wife, who survives him, was a Miss Austin, of Georgia, by whom he had three children, May Austin, John Tyler, and Clara Waller, the last of whom died some time ago.

As a journalist Captain Waller's career has been a brilliant one. He was for a long time managing editor of the Savannah (Ga.) Morning News, in which capacity he did valuable work, the results of which were wide-sweeping and lasting.

Captain Waller moved to Richmonsi about ten years ago and accepted a reposition of city editor of the ola Richmond Whig. He continued in that capacity for about four years when he accepted the position of ri maging edit is of The Richmond Times, lie fu filled those arduous duties omitinguously with the those arduous duties continuously, with the exception of grout a year, when he occupied the Josk of the telegraph editor, until aheat eightesn months are, when under ne strain of newspaper work. Captain Waller's health began to fall him. Bung strongly urred by the management of the paper, he finally consented to a vacation of several months, with the hope of recovery, but only growing worse during his absence, he, about a year are, insisted on his resignation being accepted by the paper, which was done with reluctance.

Captain Waller's ability as a newspaper man was shown in his administration of the affairs of The Times. Coming on the paper when it was struggling for existence, he guided its progress over many difficulties, and only gave way to another when the paper had been strongly established. As a writer Captain Waller was exceptionally strong, clear, and forcible, and his editorial ability was recognized by the entire profession.

About the office it was often said that Captain Waller was the most perfect specimen of the old Virginia gentleman. He was courteous, polite and affable, and was not only popular, but was greatly beloved by all of his associates. His popularity with the newspaper profession of Richmond is shown by the fact that he was recently elected by a unanimous vote an honorary member of the Oil Dominion Press Club, he being the only honorary member ever elected by that organization.

Captain Waller was a bright Mason and

Dominion Press Club, he being the only honorary member ever elected by that organization.

Captain Waller was a bright Mason and consecrated Christian, being an active member of the Episcopal Church. As soon as it was learned in Richmond that Captain Waller was sinking. Mr. John S. Irby, of The Times, left for Rockbridge Alum Springs, to be with him, if possible, in his last moments.

The remains will reach Richmond today at 2 P. M. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral, but it is probable that it will take place from St. Paul's church, and that the interment will be in Hollywood.

The Woman Charged with Killing Her Child Denies the Evidence,

Sallie Holmes, the colored woman who has been sent on to the grand jury, charged with the murder of her little live-year-old daughter, an account of which appeared in yesterday's Times, was seen by me vesterday.

year-old daughter, an account of which appeared in yesterday's Times, was seen by me yesterday.

She denied the entire evidence as given in by the witnesses. She admitted whipping the child, but said she had only done so twice, and said her husband was present one of those times. She claims that she was fond of the child.

I also talked with a number of the woman's neighbors, and they were of the opinion that the woman's husband was as much to blame as she, inasmuch as he knew how the child was being treated. The fiendishness of the whole affair seems to be made all the more offensive by the fact that the ill-treatment seems to have been solely with a view of obtaining the insurance on the child's life.

This is strengthened by the fact that the youngest child was the one selected to be insured, occause the rough treatment would supposelly kill it sooner, and because it was no young that complaint on its part was practically impossible.

Frank Holmes, the husband of Sallie, and the father of the child, is under surveillance, and if further developments show him to be an accessory to the cruelties practiced, he will be arrested. The inhabitants of Newtown are much stirred up over the affair. Squire Lewis is considering several features in the rest.

The Posters in Session.

The Academy of Medicine and Surgery met in the Y M. C. A. parlor last night at \$29 o'clock. Dr. Landon B. Edwards was the leader of the evening, and the subject under discussion was "The Symptoms. Diagnosis and Medical Treatment of Appendictis." Drs. Hugh Taylor, Cullen, Peyser, J. W. Henson and W. V. Parker discussed the subject. There were several interesting cases reported by Drs. Henson, Ross and McGuire.

Visiters at the Capitol. Among the visitors at the Capitol yes-terday were Mr. Lee Britt, superinten-dent of public schools of Nansemond county, and William P. McRae, member of the House of Delegates from Peters-

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizens and Other Matters.

The County Court has adjourned for Mrs. Judson Cunningham, of this city, is on a visit to Portsmouth.

Mr. Harry Middleton, of Bloomington.
Ill., is in the city on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Sarah Conaty has returned home from a trip to Norfolk, Old Point and Virginia Beach. Miss Frances Solomen, of Roanoke, who has been the guest of Miss Flora Lovenstein, in this city, has gone to Petersburg to visit friends.

Mrs. Mary Brown Day, State Bhrarian of Kentucky, and Miss Mary Page, of Franfort, Ky., are stopping at the Hotel Lexington.

Mrs. Martha G. Kimball, who lately die: in Philacelpoia, was the first person to suggest the observance of a national Decoration Day.

Decoration Day.

Miss Mary Jackson, of Petersburg, and Miss Jennie Larus, are on a visit to the little daughter of Captain George Watt Taylor, on Church Hill.

Rev. James Little and wife leave the city to-day for a trip of two months, extending their travel as far north as St. John's. New Brunswick.

Mass Annie Petital.

John Woodson, a colored boy, was be-fore Justice Tyler, of Henrico, yester-day, on a charge of stealing a pocket-book containing \$2.33. He was fined \$5. Rev. J. P. Gammon left Monday night for a visit to Knoxville, Tenn. While there he will fill the pulpit of one of the Presbyterian churches, and expects to preach each Sunday during August.

Miss Julia Garnett Baille, daughter of Mr. W. H. Baille, of Lyuchburg, formerly of this city, is spending the month of July with her aunt, Wrs. J. Watson Phillips, 1907 west Main street.

Miss Percie Bradley, of 308 north Twelfth street, has returned to the city after a delightful sojourn by the seaside, greatly benefited by the breezes of Vir-

ginia Beach.

Rosser Coleman, a white man, was taken in yesterday by Constable Samuels, and carried down to the county fall, on a charge of breaking into the house of Mr. C. G. Hedrick. The case will be heard toolbur.

Quite a large crowd went down the river with the College boys' excursion last night. The Imperial Quartette, which accompanied the party, proved a pleasant addition to the metry excursionists.

sionists.

The Second-Street Favorites defeated the Red Shirts in a game of ball played on Lee Monument field yesterday afternoon. Score, 19 to 16, in favor of the Favorites. Batteries: Eck. McPearman, Joe O'Keefe; Ed. Hughes, John Young.

Sergeant John T. Hall yesterday morning arrested and locked up at the First station a negro named C. C. Draper, ogainst whom the detective entered the charge of being a frigitive from justice. Draper is wanted in Manchester for bettayal, under promise of marriage.

A merry party left the city yesterday

A merry party left the city yesterday morning on a cruise of several days on the yacht Hattle. The party will go to Cobb's Island and other places for fishing and bathing purposes. The party embraces Dr. James P. Roy, Mr. Temple Thomas, Mr. Tom Hulcher, Dr. C. J. Paoil and others.

Paoli and others.

Mr. Thomas S. Riddick, who was paralyzed about two months ago, is considerably improved, and is able to be out on the front porch of his residence. No. 2119 east Broad street. Mr. Riddick is a survivor of the Old Richmond Grays, and is a highly-respected gentleman, having a host of friends who will be glad to know of his improvement.

A party of about twenty sable excursionists went down to Seven Pines Monday night, and John Coles was one of the party. John Coles carried a razor, and in an unguarded moment he drew the weapon. Justice Vincent's eyes fell upon the blade as it glistened in the moonlight, and he took the colored main into custody for carrying a concealed weapon. He was recognized for his appearance before the magistrate on Saturday next.

When Mr. W. H. Beyeridge, Jr. met

When Mr. W. H. Beveridge, Jr., met Bookmaker Ed. J. brady, who failed to appear for trial at the last term of the Henrico County Court, he found a client who will very probably cost him 1909. A writ of sire factus in the case has been fished by order of 2002 W. kham, calling upon the bondsman to appear at the hext term of the court, and show cause why the bend given by him should not be forfeited.

Belle Massle, a white woman, claiming to be from Petersburg, reported at the best of the state o me, in Harrisonburg, Va. The was sent to the almshouse.

Recause the English Fiction.

Because the English have gractously borrowed from us our feature of personal journalism, does courteay require us to accept and adopt their style of personal and socially vulgar fiction? We think not. We will do almost anything to keep the peace and to keep the good-will of our English cousins, but it is asking too much that we should like a good coal of the fiction which is largely sold and much talked about in Lendon, which our own publishers heritate to reproduce in paper even, and which the English themselves would call "masty" if it were produced elsewhere. It is hardly safe in these days to give an English novelist free access to the general American public through the pages of a popular magazine without careful scrutiny. Only a generation ago M. Guizot, in his popular History of England, was able to say, and to say truly: "Not only has the novelist's art in England at our epoch (Thackeray and George Eliot were then writing) had the nonor to fall into honorable hands, habitually depicting pure manners, or touching upon corruption with a high-mindedness and a delicacy of pencil which the most distinguished of our French novelists have so lacked that the judgment of the whole world has been thereby deceived in respect to the moral and social state of France, but a great number of the authors of modern English novelists to-day, or would be say that many of them are deceiving the world in respect to the moral and social state of France, but a great number of the subders of modern English novelists to-day, or would be say that many of them are deceiving the world in respect to the moral and social state of Fighand? And would he regret the absence of "high-mindedness and delicacy," the want of which characterized so much of the fiction of Paris that finds in our day so many clumsy imitators? In the art of being wicked gracefully and bewitchingly, if not becomingly, we have still much to learn, and it seems to a transatiantic observer that some of the London witers are pursuing the Recent English Fiction.

One of the most exciting scenes ever witnessed in our village was enacted on Tuesday evening on the premises of A. H. Van Arnam in the presence of a number of spectatogs. One of Marcelle Duheme's young bears was being led out for evening exercise by six-year-old John R. Van Arnam. As he entered the yard of A. H. Van Arnam, with the bank branch of allowing

## BRIGHTON BEACH RACES

LITTLE MATT SURPRISED THE TAL. ENT AND WON THE BIG PURSE.

Belle of Stonewall was also a Winner-Backers of Favorites Went Wide of the Mark in Both Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK. July 24.—The attendance to day was not large, and the pencillers complained of a scarcity of money, especially from the wealthy bookles, but this was attributed toga. The weather was pleasant, and the track having dried out nicely from the recent rains, was in good condition. first two races, but the result of the third was not quite satisfactory to them. while they backed True Penny well, they felt a little dubious and paced a little charge or Eelle of Stonewali, a 3 to I shot, who proved to be a winner. Elue Garter mad been upped promisticuously as the winner of the fourth event, but Little Matt, a 46 to 5 chance, surprised the talent by winning the largest purse of the day by a liberal neck. The backers of tavorties again went wide of the mark in both the fifth and last races. Summaries:

First race—five furlongs.—Nick (116, Eallard, 8 to 50 first, Panway second, Frank R. Harf third. Time, 1-21.

Second race—one mile—Dutch Walter (101, Reff, 8 to 5 first, Harrington second, Stonemelle third. Time, 1-3 3-4.

Third race—two-year-olds, selling, six furlongs.—Belle of Stonewali (18, Relff, 2 to 1) first, St. Pauline second, True Penny third. Time, 1-03 1-2.

Fourth race—selling, one mile—Little Matt, (88 1-2, Carter, 18 to 5) first, Relff second, Bolero third. Time, 1-33.

Fifth race—seven furlongs.—Charade (114, Neumeyer, 8 to 5) first, Hardy Fox second, Tom Tought third. Time, 1-39.

Sixth race—steephechase, short course.—St. Anthony (154, Mara, 4 to 1) first, Bush Ranger second, Summer Breeze third. Time, 3:39 1-2.

ST. LOUIS BACES.

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—First race—five furlones.—Starlight first, Blakemore second, Prince Peyton third. Time, 1364-2. Second race—seven furlones.—Mand Mc-Milin first, Doyle second, Nellie H. third. Time, 1388.

Third race—nine-sixteenths of a nule.—Annie first, Proctor second, Republic third. Time, 38-12.

Annie 1781, 7 total Time, 58 1-2. Fourth race—one mile,—Vida first, Roquefort second, George Hakes third. Time, 150 1-2. Fifth race—five furlongs.—Robert Latta first, Marian Star second, The Iron-Work-er third. Time, 158 1-2.

AT HAWTHORNE.

AT HAWTHORNE.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The attendance at Hawthorne to-day was 3,500; weather line and track fast.

First race—five-eighths of a mile.—Neutral first, Noma second, Dick Behan third. Time, 1,30.

Second race—seven-eighths of a mile.—Flora Thornton first, Shuttle second, Amelia May third. Time, 1,30.

Third race—five-eighths of a mile.—Linseed first, Dicks second, Date third. Time, 4,303-34.

Fourth race—three-quarters of a mile.—Bell Guard first, The Reaper second, Nance third. Time, 1,17.

Fifth race—one mile.—Captain Rees first, Patrick second, Mockati third. Time, 1,48-12.

Sixth race—three-quarters of a mile.—Lucky Dog first, Issee second, Little Nell third. Time, 1,16-3-4.

Saratoga races.

SARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, July 21—
The first extra day of this year's Saratoga racking was ushered in by a heavy
shower, which developed into a cold,
frizzling rain. Of course, the track was
saily affected, although a force of men
worked over it and put in in passable
thape. At I o'clock the rain censed, but
he sky remained overcast, and consequently the attendance was light.

The programme offered was by no
neans an attractive one. There were
may three entries in the second face,
amplighter, Candelabra, and Madrid,
ind it was accordingly declared off and
mother substituted, which was run as
he fifth race.

The management has decided upon a
adical change in the hour for beginning
he races and on any affer Saturday the SARATOGA RACES.

(169, Martin, 6 to 5) first, The Peper second, Alias Dixey third. Time, 1:54.
Fourth face—live furiours, selling.
Forch Bearer (117, Simms, 6 to 1) first, Robinwood second, Memento (colt) third. Time, 1:924.
Fifth race—selling, seven furious.—George fack (106, Perkins, even and out) first, Walcott second, Future third, Time, 1:224.

First race-two-thirty clars, trotting, purse \$2,900 (unfinished).—Expressive, 2, 2, 1, 1, 1, 1, kinoneer, 3, 3, 3, 2, 2, Mayflower, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3; Chide, 5, 5, 4, 4, 4; Ked Bud, 1, 1, 2, dou, 1, Time, 2071-4, 2081-4, 217-3-4, 218, 221-3-4.

Second race—two-twenty-five class, trotting, purse \$2,900 (unfinished).—Salide Simmons, 1, 1, 1, Neitie Wilkes, 2, 2, 2; Lovelace, 3, 3, Why Not, 4, 5, 5, Time, 209-3-4, 2331-2, 2081-2.

Third race—two-seventeen class, trotting, purse \$2,900.—Miss Neison, 4, 1, 1, 1, Brown Dick, 1, 5, 7, 7, James L., 2, 2, 4, 5, Comporter, 6, 3, 2, 2, Time, 205, 217, 247-3-4, 238.

Illness of a Baltimore Merchant\_Rappa.

SALUDA, VA., July 23.—Special.—Mr. J. J. Faulkner returned to Richmond on

Sautrday.

Mrs. G. E. Beale and Mrs. L. Hortense Saunders, of Williamsburg, are visiting relatives in this county.

Mr. J. H. Bland a prominent merchapt of Baltimore, who has been for some weeks very ill in Urbanna, is still in a very critical condition, but the doctors say that there is hope for his recovery, his daughter, Miss Lella, came down on Friday to spend a few days with him.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marston, of Roanoke, are visiting friends and relatives in Saluda.

Mrs. G. H. Anderson, of Baltimore,

n Saluda. Mrs. G. H. Anderson, of Baltimore, as been spending some time at the

has been spending some time at the Ross House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harwood and their charming daughter, Miss Addie, who have been spending some weeks with relatives in this neighborhood, returned on Friday to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Harwood is the veteran builder and contractor of that city, having gone thither with his father from this county sixty years ago. Learning his trade soon afterwards, he took a share in his father's

who came in their handsome private car, and professed great pleasure over the Switzerland-like scenery of the surrounding country, are here.

Dr. Hugh M. Grant, of Lancaster, Ky., has just located here for the practice of his profession, medicine. He is fresh from Louisville Medical College, but has been in Bellvue College, New York, for some months, and had the advantage of hospital work. He is a cousin to that beautiful woman of New York, who a few years ago won by her beauty and wealth the fastidious Duke of Mariborough for a husband. The young doctor is not so much of an Anglo-maniac as his filustrious cousin, but he declares that the Duchess is a fine woman, and that she has been much maligned by certain New York society papers.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Meeting in Petersburg Yesterday-Shops of the Atlantic and Danville.

PETERSBURG, VA., July 24.-Special-The Petersburg district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church began its Methodist Episcopal church began its twenty-seventh annual session to-day at Oak Grove church, in Dinwiddle county. The attendance was very large. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. H. M. Hope, pastor of Market-Street M. E. church, in this city. This afternoon there was a sermon by Rev. F. M. Edwards, ex-president of the Chester Collegiate Institute.

The reports from the various churches showed indications of development. Among those introduced to the conference

The reports from the various catterness showed indications of development. Among those introduced to the conference was Rev. James Camron, president of the Blackstone Female Institute, who spoke in the interest of his school.

Mr. W. L. Trocerson, agent of the Virginia Life Insurance Company, at New Orleans, is critically ill here, with typhoid fever.

gnia Life insurance Company.
Orleans, is critically ill here, with typhoid fever.
Some weeks ago the Atlantic and Danville Railway Company made a proposition to the people of Lawrenceville, Brunswick county, to the effect that if they would raise the sum of \$5.00 to help defray the expense of removing the shops of the company from Portsmouth to Lawrenceville, they would proceed at once to make the change. I learned to-day from a gentleman who arrived here from Lawrenceville, that that sum had been raised and that the shops would be removed to that place as early as practicable. The removal of the shops of this company to Lawrenceville, will, it is believed, greatly enhance the value of property there.

Some time during last night the grocery store of Mr. George L. Moody, on the corner of Washington and Market streets, was broken into and robbed. The thieves carried off ten or twelve hams, weaking in the aggregate 125 pounds, and some other articles, amounting in value to about thirty dollars.

Mr. Joseph S. Moody, an ex-member of the police force, is critically fill with typhoid fever.

MR. SWANSON BNDORSED.

Election of Delegate to the Fifth District

Convention-A Populist Speaks, STUART, VA., July 24.—Special.—A STUART, VA., July 24.—Special.—A Democratic mass-meeting was held here to-day and selected delegates to the district convention, to be held here Angust 23d. Resolutions were adopted endersing the Chicago platform and the course of Hon. C. A. Swanson in Congress. The Republicans also selected delegates to the convention which meets here August 5th. Gles Hale, an aspirant for Congress on the Populist ticket, delivered a lengthy address in the basement of the court-house to a dozen or two followers.

The district conference for the Danville District, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet here to-morrow and continue in session during the rest of the week.

Lee Camp's Reply Endorsed.

GLOUCESTER COURTHOUSE, VA.
July 3. Special.—Page Puller Camp of
Confederate Veterans, in a meeting last
Saturday, endorsed the reply of R. E.
Lee Camp to Columbia Post, of Chicago
There seems to be no opposition to Hon.
W. A. Jones' nomination as a candidate
for Congress. He is very popular in this
county.

county.

Dr. E. G. Booth, of "The Grove," York county, is on a visit to General Tallaferro and family. The Doctor was a surgicion in the Confederate mavy and we are glad to have him visit our camp. He is a member of Magruder-Ewell Camp, in Willamsburg.

Mrs. Lucy Rowe, aged eighty-three died last week.

Southern Railway Rates. NEW YORK, July 24.—Members of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association say recent meetings have resulted a securing a most satisfactory agreement or the maintenance of rates. The exin rates all round to meet the case. It believed this is the next best thing to pool.

Fifth race—selling, seven furlongs.—
George Berk (103, Ferkins, even and out)
first, Walkott second, Future third, Time,
1123.

Sixth race—mile and a quarter, ever
hurdles—Marcus [145, beach, 7 to 1) first,
Tom Flynn second, Frize third. Time,
2.2244.

THE CLEVELAND EVENT.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 24—The
Glenville track did not dry off to-day as
soon as was expected, and instead of calling the horses for the second day's
grand circuit meeting at noon, it was 2.25
acres the gorg sounded. The track was
slow. The first event was the unimished
2.23 trot. Rel Bud won two heats yes
terday, and was a strong favorite in the
pools. Expressive fooled the talent by
taking toree straight heats. Red Bud was
ordered to the stables for fouling after
the third heat. Samy Simmons won the
third heat of the uninished 2.25 trot in a
walk.

James L. was a strong favorite in the
John trot, but could not fav Lynchburg, July 24, 1894.

On the Capture of Constantinopie,

There can be no question that it would be perfectly in agreement with the usage of civilized nations for Russia to commence wat usuans Turkey with an attempt to seize on Constantinople by a studied and unlooked-for attack; though it is a be very well questioned whether constantinople would necessarily fall in causaquence of the appearance of a hostile fleet before it. Twelve years ago the English fleet could silence the batteries of Alexandria, but could not take possession of the town.

The defences of Constantinople are enormously superior to those of Alexandria, and the Turkish ironclads cannot be left altocether out of the reckoning; but even if these are overcome, the Turkish soldier may be relied on for obstinacy in the defence of a position, and the hostile occupation of a town with a million of inhabitants is not a task which a general on shore would lightly undertake; to an admiral, unsupported by a land force, it is an absolute impossibility.

The capture of Constantinople by a coup de main of such a nature is scarcely conceivable; and though, with command of the sea, any number of men might be landed along the beach between Derkos and the Rosphorus, it is not with a small army that such an enterprise could be undertaken; and the quantity of shipping required for the transport of a very modest one would preclude all attempt at surprise. There is certainly not shipping in the Black sea sufficient for the transport of 46,000 men, a force ludicrously inadequate for the trask.—The Edinburgh Review On the Capture of Constantinople,

After a Shower,

By night have the skies been weeping.
Soft showers of crystal tears:
The broad-leaved grasses are dripping.
To the tips of their pointed spears.
The heavens, all swept and garnished,
Are palely and tenderly blue,
And a veil of gray vapor is floating.
With a hint of the sun shining through,

An incense drifts from the garden—
From the fresh-washed earth it comes;
In the deep, wet grass of the orchard
Are tangled the crushed red plums.
Look over the sparkling landscape,
And walk in the smooth-beat path—
The rain-wrought scents are as pleasant
As breathe of the aftermath.

HAD HIS EYES SHOT OUT.

FATE OF A NEGRO ATTEMPTING TO GET IN A LADY'S ROOM

He will Probably Die\_Ransom Loses New Hanover County-A Big Law Suit-Other North Carolina Matters.

Rockingham county on Saturday night a man endeavored to force an entrance into the bed-room of Miss Walker, a daughter of William Walker, a highly respected citizen of that neighborhood. Her room

citizen of that neighborhood. Her room is on the ground floor, and about midnight she heard some one tampering with the window. She quickly went for her father, who returned with a shot gun and fired through the window. The person disappeared, but was found yesterday morning near the house with both eyes shot out and face cut with glass. He is a negro, and was cared for by physicians and removed to jail, where he will probably die. Hen, John C. Scarborough, State Super-Intendent of Public Instruction, last night delivered an address before the students of the summer school now in session at the University. the University.

the University.

New Hanover county has been lost to Senator Ransom. Though his friends made a strong fight in the primaries and the county convention, they were beaten by a small majority. Judge Meares was endersed for Congress.

The Populist Judicial convention of this district is called to meet here on August 1st, immediately after the adjournment of the Populist State convention.

IMPORTANT SUIT. A very important law suit has just been commenced in Granville county. It is the Bank of Oxford against the town of Oxford, and involves about \$40,000. The suit is brought on the payment of bonds issued by the town for the Coast Line rail-

sued by the town for the Coast Line railroad.

With the withdrawal of Congressman Alexander from the congressional race in the Sixth district, the fight has been broadened and very materially changed. It is now believed that the next congressman will be either James A. Lockhart, of Anson; H. B. Adams, of Union, or J. T. Le Grand, of Richmond. There are several other candidates, but they are not so strongly and enthusiastically supported.

ANOTHER RUNAWAY MARRIAGE. ANOTHER RUNAWAY MARRIAGE.

At Charlotte Saturday night there was another runaway marriage. The groom was G. E. Burlingame, one of the chief clerks in the auditor's office of the Southern railway, Washington, D. C., and the bride was Miss Florence Brown, said to be of Richmond, Va., but who holds a lucrative position in one of the departments at Washington. The couple will leave Charlotte to-morrow for their home in Washington. The marriage license was issued on July 4th.

Working Under Water,

Laboring on the firm earth, with "all out of doors" to breathe, perspiring and, mayhap, grumbling at one's hard luck, a person seidom, if ever, stops to trains that men work day after day deep down in the water, or the mud, with none but artificial light to guide their movements, and only the air that is pumped to them to breathe.

artificial light to guide their movements, and only the air that is pumped to them to breathe.

Feople who work in the open air would have only to work for a short time in a diver's suit, a caisson, or an airlock, getting a taste of what it is like and how it feels, to be cured forever of grumbling at their lot and to thank their lucky stars that it has been ordained that they work on top of the earth.

The work of a diver, his sensations while under the water, and his experiences have often been written about, but those of the airlock and caisson worker have not. While he does not face the danger of fouling pipes and lines, as does the diver, he stays down longer, gets warmer, and his great danger iles in the staynation of blood and paralysis, resulting from the change of atmosphere.

Str. R. C. Rapler, of No. 10 Cambridge street, East Cambridge, is an airlock worker, and talks most interestingly. His work was mainly in the airlocks used in building the great Hudson river tunnel. To a Herald reporter he laiked of some of the sensations, dangers and experiences. He said that, while a man working on the surface of the earth bears up an atmospheric pressure of lifteen pounds to the linch, men in the locks bear a pressure of from fifteen to lifty pounds of compressed air, according to the depth. The heavlest pressure ever worked under was borne by five divers on the Swedish coast-sixty-five pounds. Four of these died five minutes after coming out. While, as a general thing, the diversiands not nearly that amount of pressure, and seldom stays down inore than two hours, the men in the Hudson river tunnel stood a pressure of from forty-five to forty-six and one-half pounds, and worked in four-hour shifts. Some men according to the sense and seldom stays down more than two hours, the men in the Audson river tunnel stood a pressure of from forty-five to forty-six and one-half pounds, and worked in four-hour shifts. Some men

two hours, the men in the hauson rivetunnel stood a pressure of from forty-five
to forty-six and one-half pounds, and
worked in four-hour shifts. Some men
stayed down twenty hours at a stretch,
but did not work all the time, and Superintendent Haskins stayed down once
twenty-four hours.

The sensations experienced are peculiar.
When a man first steps in there is a tingling in the ears and a pain in the head,
and when he talks it is apparently,
through the nose. This is caused by the
pressure, and the remedy is to hold the
nose, close the mouth, and blow against
the ears. This relieves the pain and stops
the sensation. When the pressure is all
on the worker feels all right and experiences no discomfort. Then there is a sort
of exhibitantion, and a man does more
work in the lock than he could do outside.
Another peculiar thing about the action
of the pressure is that a man may have
liquor enough abourd when outside to
just make him feel jolly, but when he
steps into the lock he is as drunk as a
loon.

The danger lies in coming out of the

The danger lies in coming out of the pressure into the open air. It is then that a man is apt to suffer from stagnation of the blood and paralysis caused by the change of atmosphere. Besides this a man may be attacked in the head or stomach with severe pains. Three out of tive cases where the head and stomach are attacked result fatally.

Another severe mainly resulting from the change is what is called the "bends." This is the alt getting in between the flesh and the bone. It is extremely pain-off, and so severe that a quart of whisky administered in half an hour would not intexicate the patient. The stagnation and paralysis are the worst danser, and do the work quickly. Many men have been keeled over by these causes, and not a few die. Old timers at the business sometimes get caught. Mr. Rapier himself was twice attacked. The remedy for this paralysis is a quick return to the air-lock.

The effect of the pressure varies on ani-The danger lies in coming out of the

this paralysis is a quick return to the airlock.

The effect of the pressure varies on animals, as is shown by the mules used in the Hudson river tunnel. Some of these beasts are kept at work down below for a year, and on being brought up are worth more than when they were taken down. Others that had only been in the works four months had to be killed.

The men, as a general thing, do not remain a great many years at the business, and a man should never work at it after he is forty-years of age.

Cutting a hole and building a tunnel through water is an extremely difficult thing, and by many was thought to be impossible. Still it was done in the case of the Hudson river turged, and the method, as told by Mr. Rapier, is very interesting.

The work on the tunnel had progressed.

of the Hudson river tunnet, and the method, as told by Mr. Rapier, is very interesting.

The work on the tunnel had progressed until a body of water was struck. How to tunnel through this hole of water was a puzzling question. It was done this way: A so-called balloon was constructed by making a netting of wire rope and covering this netting with canvas. The interior of the balloon was then filled with blue clay and salt hay. When filled, the balloon thirty feet in diameter weighed life tons. The hole of water was then located, and with the aid of a huge steam derrick the balloon was dropped into the hole. Then several scow loads of dirt were dumped down onto the balloon, and the whole thing was left to settle.

At the end of ten days the work of catting through the balloon was begun. This was a very difficult job. An id-a of what hard cutting it was may be gained from the fact that it took two months to dis through the thirty feet; the plates and brick were going in as the work progressed.—From the Boston Herald.

It action of that edge makes country skety with his father from this country skety wars ago, learning his trade soon afterwards, he took a share in his father, on his hind feet, a cow appeared on the scene.

She gave one look at the bear, and gather each of the bear, and pather each threat for a fight. She drew all four each plant is a broad to the bear, and bear it may be such asked, and the bear and bear it may be such asked, and the bear at the season of the secone widesened to the largest public having erectle some of the strain and the western the largest public having erectle some of the strain and the western the largest public having erectle so

of kissing babies do not attach as much importance to the exercise as people who kiss only when some strong emotion prompts them. Long experience shows that kissing is inevitable. Otherwise the world would not have kept on kissing through all these years and down through the ages full of change and vicissitude. Nobody will deny that science has advanced with gigantic strides furing the last decade, but when science tries to deprive the world of osculation it attempts the impossible. Civilization has progressed, population has increased, life has assumed a thousand new and beneficent phases, and yet kissing has been going on all the time. Zymotic diseases have been considerably prevalent in preceding periods of the world's history and they may have been interchanged by communication of the lips, but the race has managed to survive and here we are to-day.

The experience is well remembered of

has managed to survive and here we are to-day.

The experience is well remembered of that medical student who found in his first year at college that he was possessed of all the ills of which he read. The chances are that every cold-blooded scientist who has ever kissed or been kissed imagines himself to be afflicted with every possible disease that can be communicated by kissing. It is not worth while to discuss how manifold these diseases are—the fact remains that the race has managed to worry along in spite of them.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

### Sods Water Fnds.

Sods Water Fads.

"Nervousness seems to be a fad just now," said the man behind the soia water bar. "Haif the trade is from persons who think they need something to pick them up." First, it's phesphate, then bromide in some form, and then something stronger. I don't know where the craze will end. The soda fountain has already become a bar for mixed drinks and a prescription counter, where every customer is his own doctor. I guess the next improvement will be a nickel-in-the-slot attachment for pulling teeth while you wait.

"You needn't quote me as saying so," the loquacious mixologist went on, "but it's a fact that must be apparent to every one that the soda water fountain is rapidly becoming a menace and a nuisance. It's a good, cheap affair for a young spoon to march his best girl up to on a hot summer night; it's less expensive than the be cream table, and therefore it is an economical device, but it gets men, women, and children into the habit of drinking all sorts of villatinous decotions about the effect of which they know nothing and which they don't need at all.

"I don't mind serving be cream soda to a bevy of pretty girls, for that is a harmless sort of beverage and the girls are generally kittenish enough to give the service a certain amount of interest, but when your hypochondriac comes in—the fellow who is blessed with perfect health—who doesn't know that he s got a stomach except when he's hungry—who knows about liver only as something that goes winds nicest when they re brolled—when such a man comes in and studies out something he has not yet tried, why, then I want to so back to lown."

With that awful thought in his mind the esc-shaker gave the marble counter a swipe with a towel and sent drops of Waukesha water flying all over the chewing gum.

The worst feature of the business, though," he said, returning to the at-

chewing gum.

'The worst feature of the business though,' he said, returning to the at tack, 'is the medicinal end of it Met want bromo-this and bromo-that an some ask for quinine and other bicarbon atte of soda; some get whisky, and have a regular cod-liver oil patron. Another man wants pension in his and ten nave a regular cod-liver oil patron. Another man wants pepsin in his, and perpermint is common enough. Plenty of them come to the soda water clerk as if hie were a doctor and ask for something for ills, real or imaginary, of which they may or may not be 'selzed or possessed,' as I have heard a lawyer friend of mine say,"—Chicago Times.

Glossary of Every Day Expressions.

Glossary of Every Day Expressions.

Servant Girl: Formerly a young woman who performed domestle services for pay; later, a female, usually ignorant and impertinent, to whom Americans bow down in subjection and who enjoys rivileges and immunities unknown to other classes of citizens.

Foliceman: A person of foreign birth who carries a club with which he frequently assaults other persons.

Fiances: (Der. Modern French.) A female person who wears conspicuously a gold ring, in which is set a solitary diamond of size dependent upon the means or credit of some person of the opposite sex.

charge of the motive power of a cable car.

Dude: An almost obsolete expression used to designate a youth characterized more by clothes than brains.

Vivisectionist. Formerly a scientist who sought to make anatomical discoveries by the dissection of living animals, now, a character who seeks to gain applicable to defenseless creatures.

Hathing Sult A garment which shapely ladies use in a mmer in place of the decollete gown of winter.

Author: A person who writes books so that publishers and printers may live. Club: A place of refuge from mothersin-law and other domestic sorrows.

Modesty: A virtue unknown to this generation.

Cocktail: A restorative beverage of some value when taken next morning. Philadelphian: An unburied corpse.

Editor: A specialist in cases of cacoethes scribend!.

Souhrette: A young woman with bleached hair and vaguely connected with the theatre.

Congressman: A member of either branch of Congress.

the theatre.

Congressman: A member of either branch of Congress hence, a person or limited intelligence.

Debonair: A word with great rhymnog possibilities and generally used by amateur poets in distress.

Janitor: A first coustn to the Czar of Russia.

Russia. Doctor: A person who, when you are ill, comes and guesses what is the matter with you.

Sleeping Car: A wheeled vehicle for the transportation of lad air between distant points.

Snakes: linaginary reptiles visible only to persons who have over-stranlated.

Pawnbroker: A person whom you do not care to know, but whem you are sometimes anxious to call upon.—Prom Life.

A strange avenue of trees is owned by the Duke of Arkyll, and it is year by year growing lonser. Each of the trees has been planted by some notable person, and a brass plate is fastened to the iron fencing surrounding the tree, signifying by whom it was planted.

TOO LATE FOR CLAS-IFICATION. PIANOS, ORGANS, MANTEL MIR-RORS, LACE CURTAINS, SEWING MACHINES, AND HOUSEHOLD FUR-NITURE at your own price TO-DAY

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